Happenings in 1908 Told in a Line

State, Municipal and Political

January.

State fish and game warden's anreport. Suggestion to close schools, places suggestion to close schools, places of amusement, etc., to stamp out con-tagion.—State coal mine inspector's re-port.—Juvenile court state report.—City

attorney's report.
7. City food and dairy inspector's re-port.—Governor Cutler urges establishat of detention home. State food and dalry inspector's re-Mayor Bransford names city ap-itees.—City humane officers annual

Annual report of mental hospital Mayor Bransford's message to city

sarding house keepers protest against yment of city license.—Nineteen cor-tations being suit against secretary of to defeat corporation tax.

5. City treasurer's annual report.—
te sheep commissioner's annual ret.—City park commissioners must file
ds; A. Fred Wey unofficially selected defeat corporation tax.

for chairman.

17. Amual report of state board of health—Sheriff draws large amounts for expenses—H. C. McMillan appointed chairman city board of public works.—I. W. Farrell appointed plumbing insctor.

8. City superintendent of waterworks

makes annual report.—Utah County Medical society addresses letter to Governor Cutier, denouncing Dr. T. B. Beatty, sectorary state board of health.

19. Annual report of Chief of Police

11. Weber county commissions. Mayor Brewer of Ogden makes city

appointments.—City council orders fifteen extra men for police force, and \$4500 fire station for Poplar Grove addition. 21. County auditor's annual report.
22. Report of city engineer.—County iditor draws warrants for achool district iportionment —David W. Moffat commed by Murray council as city attory.—Graft among county commissioners

posed.

22. Many citizens of Ogden express address to form local American party.—
uith board announces Sait Lake death te for 1967.—Health commissioner ones doctors for not observing quaran-

es doctors for not regulations. Mayor requests Police Captain bidge to resign. State officials wrge establishment Annual report of chief of fire de-

February.

3. County Attorney Hanson gives opin-ton that commissioners should pay their own telephone bills. 10. City board of health makes report against Street Supervisor Raleigh.

12. City Council hears charges against Street Supervisor Raleigh.

13. Testimony against Supervisor

13. Testimony against Supervisor Raielgh appears farcical. 14. Investigation of charges against street supervisor places accuser in bad light.

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17. Charges against street supervisor dismissed by unanimous vote of City Council in committee.—Former Chief of Police George A. Sheets on trial on a charge of accepting a bribs.

18. William Spry reported as prospective candidate for governor.

20. City Council acquits Street Supervisor Haleigh.

22. Senator Fred T. Dubois guest of Women's American club in afternoon and guest of honor at banquet in evening in commemoration of Washington's birth-day.—City board of public works makes annual report.

24. Senator Dubois guest of Ladies' auxiliary of American party.—City auditor submits comparative balance sheet.—Ogden city council in deadlock over election of jailer.—Ogden bigh school becker. tion of jaller.-Ogden high school bond proposal defeated by 101 votes. 24. Voting districts in county increased to 54.—Theft of tax receipt books from street supervisor's off is reported.
28. City board of pupile works awards contracts for street pd ing and sidewalk extensions.

ensions.

County Treasurer Groesbeck issues ort of tax collections for 1907—City orted to be free from gambling.—
inty commissioners order ten new ing machines.

Mayor Brewer of Ogden orders Chief of Police Browning to keep saloons closed tight on Sundays.
 County Commissioner John C. Mackey pays \$97.40 for private telephone.

2. County Commissioner John C. Mackey pays \$97, 40 for private telephone, charged to county expenses.

3. State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. C. Nelson chosen secretary superintendents' section National Educational association.

4. City board of park commissioners appeal to citizens to assist in beautifying city.—City food inspector charges big creameries with selling putrid butter.

7. Attempt to organize branch of Hearst independence league in Salt Lake.

8. County physician charged with neglect of duty by soup house management.

10. Frank Nebeker selected as Democratic national committeeman, and June 6 fixed as date of state convention to nominate six delegates to national convention.—James H. Brady, Republican state chairman, visits Salt Lake.

11. Attorney-General Breeden hands down opinion that owners of private fish ponds may sell fish during all the year.

12. Fire Chief Vali declares moving picture shows at meeting houses to be menace to life.

13. Demand made upon Bell Telephone company for payment of operation tax.

14. Complaint of evasion of law made.

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16. Complaint of evasion of law made egainst B. C. Merrill, dairyman, by city food inspector.—City council orders judgment of \$1750.97 paid to Lydia A. Brown for death of son.—John B. Burbidge removed from captaincy of police.

13. City assessor of license determines to collect license for each instrument from Bell Telephone company.

20. Davis & Heuser forfelt sewer contract to Strange & McGuire.

23. Street Supervisor Raleigh files annual report.—Three saloon ordinances introduced in council meeting.

24. Councilman Ferry advocates bond issue for improvements.—B. F. Redman profers charges against Fire Chief Vall.—

ty commissioners are not empowered to create contingent fund. 20. Property owners in sewer district 150 meet and protest against assessment.

1. Governor proclaims 18th as Arbor day.—Forestry office opened at Ogden.—Police alarm lights instelled.—American party decides to name judicial ticket.

2. Council decides to pave First avenue with asphaltum instead of macadam.—Health officers open annual convention.

5. City board of public works awards contract for paving East First South street to P. J. Moran.

4. City board of public works awards.

City board of public works authorizes construction of Fifth South sewer line—Extra police employed during Mor-

lies.—Extra police employed during Mormo conference.

6. Ogden city council kills proposed new liquor ordinance.—State treasurer's report for March.—Council appreves contract for paving East First South street.

7. Canadian Mormon paper announces candidacy of Apostle Reed Smoot to succeed himself in the senate.

9. Engineer Relsey gives figures concerning expenditures on sidewalk extension No. 108. License Collector Godman goes after asiary loan sharks.

10. State Food Commissioner Peterson signs complaints charging G. R. Raddon and G. E. Williams with maintaining unaanitary shapshar houses.

15. W. M. Boyden, Summit occurry superintendent of schools, smounces apportionments. perintendent of bearing portforments.

15. Jesse F. McMillen, convicted of murder in second degree, pardoned.

county.

27. Table showing apportionment of school fund in Salt Lake county.—City council calls upon Rev. Elmer I. Goshen for specific facts in graft charges made by him.

by him.

29. Jordan school district votes to issue \$40,000 bonds.—City board of park commissioners decides to build new band commissioners decides to pavilion at Liberty park. May.

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1. Mayor Bransford presents statement oncerning proposed bond issue.—Statement upon county finances.

4. Ogden city council votes \$2500 to egin municipal light and water system.—ity Council names George A. Sheets as beeled detective.

increase of \$528,528,
6. Big American rally at Park City.
7. P. R. Lyman gives out letter from B. H. Roberts advising against re-election of Reed Smoot to senatorship.
14. Murray city hall dedicated.
23. City files suit against thirty-one business concerns to collect Heense.
25. City auditor submits statement of receipts and expenditures.
27. Gideon A. Gibbs leaves office of county clerk, where he was acting as deputy.

Weber county commissioners name election registrars.
 Senator Fred T. Dubols, Idaho, succeeds in naming delegates to national Democratic convention.
 City treasurer's report for May submitted to the mayor.
 City board of public works accepts J. D. Hanley's bid for laying city water mains.

mains.
6. City wins suit in district court City wins suit in district court against Progress company.—Weber county Democrats select delegates to state con-8. Chairman McGinty names American

committees. Residents of west side hold mass 11. Residents of west side hold mass meeting and protest against removal of red light district to that vicinity.

12. Democrats elect delegates to national convention at Denver and instruct of W. J. Bryan.

13. Overflow of City creek damages property on the west side.

14. How state land board makes its loans. City Council passes \$600,000 bond

18. City Council passes \$600,000 bond ordinance.
20. Mayor Bransford proposes James Devine for fire chief — Ogden city officials begin crusade for a cleaner town.
22. Davis & Heuser awarded contract for sewer extension 186.—City auditor reports receipts and disbursements from January 1 to May 31.—Council removes Fire Chief Vall and Assistant Chief Crosby. Crosby.

25. Americans select delegates for judicial district convention.

judicial district convention.

27. American party names judicial ticket for third district.—State board of equalization publishes list of assessments against corporations.—Changes in methods announced for United States land office.

29. City Council confirms appointment of Mrs. Gifford as jall matron and Mrs. Mary Bero given centract to furnish jail meals.

City auditor renders comprehensive and detailed report of receipts and ex-penditures for the year 1997.

July. License of junk peddlers reduced to

1. License of junk peddlers reduced to \$12 per annum.
2. State treasurer's monthly report.
3. County Clerk Eldredge said to be holding up fees.
5. Socialists name county ticket.
7. County commissioners name election registrars, with list of names.
10. Citizens' mass meeting authorizes committee to take legal action against removal of red light district to west side.
—Ogden citizens vote \$75,900 bonds for a new high school building.

11. Governor Cutier not to be a can-

a new high school building.

11. Governor Cutier not to be a candidate for re-election.—Directory figures show great increase in Salt Lake's population.—County auditor submits report of assessed valuation for 1908.—School census enumerators appointed.

13. City Council creates offices of

17. Politing places and pardoned.
18. George W. Long pardoned.
19. Apostle Rudger Clawson preaches blitles at Provo in behalf of Apostle 20. City Council confirms appointment

of George A. Sheets as chief of detectives, 22. Judge J. A. Howell and Nathan J. Harris, Weber county, nominated for judge and district attorney, respectively, for second district.

23. Firemen organize Utah State Firemen's association for mutual protection.

29. Bond issue (\$600,000) for Salt Lake carries by good majority.—Secretary Garrield of the interior department visits Salt Lake and local United States land office.

fice.

20. William H. Bamel substituted for Ogden Hiles (resigned) on American judicial ticket.—City Council fixes tax levy at thirteen mills.

2. Judge Alton B. Parker, once Deme

Lake.
3 City council confirms appointment
of W. H. Glore to be chief of fire de-

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4. Census shows marked increase in school population.

5. Excavation work began on new pipe line up Ogden canyon.

7. Health report for July.

13. Chief Pitt makes new rules for police conduct at headquarters.

17. Young men organize Bryan club.—City engineer submits estimate of cost of proposed city improvements.

20. Woman's Democratic club opens campaign with outing at Saltair.—Logan, Republican returns to control of Mormon church politicians.

September.

1. Ogden votes \$450,000 bonds to purchase waterworks.—W. L. Fitzgerald confirmed by city council as assistant fire chief.—Bond issue of \$600,000 sold to Woodin, McNear & Moore of Chicago.

4. Report on revenue derived from criminal division of city court.

8. American club declares against establishment of red light district.

12. Governor and attorney-general addressed in reference to red light matter.

13. Governor Cutler replies to communication on red light matter.

15. "Republicans" hold state convention and nominate ticket.

16. Members of Utah fire departments meet and form permanent state association.—Fugene W. Chadin, Prohibition candidate for president, speaks in Salt Lake,

17. Ogden selected as location for United States forestry office.—Fulrbanks, Morse & Co. receive contract to install gas-producing plant at west side sewage station.

19. V. D. Spalding charges discript.

Morse & Co. receive contract to install gas-producing plant at west side sewage station.

19. V. D. Spalding charges discrimination against state land board.—Expositions in matter of firemen's benefit funds held by former Chief VaH.

29. City engineer's report on improvements for 1907.

22. Jasso Knight nominated by Democrats for governor, but rafuses to make the run.—Sheriff's office starts crusade against women of underworld.

22. American party primaries to select delegates to the county convention are held.—Annual assessment of water rates announced by Superintendent Hobday.—Republican primaries held at Ogden.

20. Mayor Bransford sends communication to city council urging issue of \$650,000 bonds.—Board of education estimates expenditures for ensuing school year at \$651,000.—Summary of city receipts and disbursements.

21. Figures in relation to insurance carried by the state.—Table showing \$1,-600,000 advance in city valuation.

22. Table showing apportionment of cash sale redemptions in Salt Lake.

23. Republican county primaries held.

25. Weber county Republican convention had convention nominates state ticket.—American mass convention nominates state ticket.—American mass convention nominates at Provo.—Americans name county ticket.—Thomas L. Hisgen, Independent candidates for president, speaks in Sait Lake.

28. Republican county primaries held.

29. Weber county Republican convention had to give the candidate of the county Republican convention had a convention nominate precinct officers—Utah county Republicans of fice the candidate of the candidate of the county Republican convention had a convention nominate precinct officers—Utah county Republican convention had a convention nominate candidate at Provo.—American name county Republican convention had a convention nominate precinct officers—Utah county Republicans of fice the county Republican convention had a convention nominate precinct officers—Utah county Republican county primaries held. 29. Republicans of Salt Lake county hold convention and name ticket.—We-ber county Democrats name ticket in con-

vention.

30. Salt Lake county Democrats hold convention and nominate ticket.—Democrats name judicial candidates.

1. Mayor Bransford signs telephone license tax ordinance.—State examiners of barbers take steps to prevent barber's harbers take steps to prevent barber's itch.

2. J. William Knight selected by Democratic committee for gubernatorial candidate, vice Josse Knight, resigned.

6. President Joseph F. Smith, at Mormon conference, advocates the re-election of Apostle Smoot to the Senate.

7. Deputy sheriffa raid red light district.

trict.

8. American mass meeting held at Park City, at which a ticket is nominated for Summit county.

9. Americans at Ogden hold meetings preliminary to open present of present and pres preliminary to organization of party.— State land board lets \$33,520 contract to J. W. Hoggan of Manti for enlarging Sevier valley canal. 12. City Council withholds twenty-three

licenses from brewery-owned saloons.

14. Firemen of Sait Lake department prepare outline of protective legislation esired.—County commissioners appoint diges of election.

15 George Fred Williams, Democratic andidate for Governor of Massachusetts,

anchase for a sixty park commissioners propose 16. City park commissioners propose o clean out Liberty park lake at an outay of \$6500.—Senator J. P. Dolliver, Iowa,

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speaks in Ogden.

20. Hon. Frank S. Monnett of Ohio and
O. W. Powers of Utah address Democrats
in Salt Lake theater.—Nephi L. Morris of
Salt Lake theater.—Nephi L. Morris of
Salt Lake stake presidency advises Mormon congregation in sixteenth ward as
to political action.—State coal mine inspector's quarterly report.

21. Supreme court decision with respect
to names of electors on Taft-Liberal
ticket.—Lucian Smyth named by Judge
Marshall to succeed William Spry, resigned, as United States marshal.

22. Governor addresses communication
to City Council with reference to water
supply for state prison.—L. S. Kerfoot
arrives to open government assay office.

23. Secretary of state's consolidated
bank statement.

26. Jesse W. Knight, Democratic candidate for governor, issues an address to
voters.—Sheriff appoints 250 "specials"
for election day.

27. Ogden labor unions indorse W. J.
Bryan for president.

28. Hon. B. H. Roberts grills Apostle

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Bryan for president.
22. Hon. B. H. Roberts grills Apostle
Reed Smoot in a political speech in sixteenth ward.
30. Hon. Moses Thatcher denounces
Apostle Smoot in Democratic meeting at spostle Smoot in Democratic meeting at

Provo.

21. Americans make great flag parade.

—County Clerk Eldredge removes voting machines from public places, inconveniencing voters who desire to learn to operate them.—Hon. Frank J. Cannon delivers address at big American meeting in Ogden.—President Frank Y. Taylor of Granite stake instructs Mormons to vote the Republican ticket.

November.

1 Tribune offers reward to see that ball to prove charges.
2. "Uncle" Jesse Knight flays Apostle Smoot unmercifully in Democratic meeting at Provo.—Hons. O. W. Powers and W. H. King flay political churchmen.
3. Church Republicans carry Salt Lake county and state elections.—Movement begun for crection of a state capitol building. Tribune offers reward to Sol Kim-

egun for erection suilding.
6. Four contracts awarded for public contracts including gas producer improvements, including gas producer plant at sewage pumping station.

7. Waterworks committee of city council declares water system is not self-supporting and recommends increase of water rates.

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8. Addition of several pumps to Utah lake plant makes it largest in the world.—First National bank at Ogden dasignated as depository for forestry funds.

9. City auditor's report for nine months ending September 20, 1908.

12. City vote on Presidential and state tickets.

13. Civic league considers city government by commission.

14. Utah National directors elect officials. 13. Civic league considers city gov-ernment by commission.

14. Citizens of west side apply for in-junction against establishment of "red light" district.

19. Report of Utah county fish and game warden.—State land board reports on state capitol fund.—Board of educa-tion increases salary of teachers.

24. Americans nominate candidates for the school board.

December.

State Horticultural society decides
 be represented at national gathering
 Council Bluffs.
 "Nonpartisan" school board elected.

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2. "Nonpartisan" school board elected.

—Utah Art Institute files annual report
with the governor.—Police court clerk's
monthly report.—In school election at
Ogden three Democrats and two Republicans are chosen.—State land board lets
contract for Dog valley well.—Farm life
commission in Salt Lake.

4. Forestry offices opened at Ogden.—
Annual report of state fish and game
warden.—Civic Improvement league decides in favor of Des Moines plan.

6. Provisions of city ordinance governing width of wagon tires.

7. Mayor Bransford removes Chief of
Police Tom D. Pitt from office.—Immigration Inspector James McCabe transferred to Detroit.—Big heliday increase
in postoffice business.—Miliard county
invenile court officer's report.—Police
Desk Sergeant Smith removed by order
of Chief Pitt.

8. Governor Cutler repiles to letter of
Cnied Police Tom Creamery company on butter situation.—Board of corrections awards state
prison food contracts.

8. Jury commissioners named for Summit county.

10. Utah county juvenile court indee.

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les report.

11. Governor-elect Spry selects John
12. Hardy as his private secretary.
12. City board of health warns public chool principals concerning contagious 14. Salt Lake county divided into five 14. Sait Lake county divided into five new health districts.—Grand and Tooele counties juvenile court officers file reports.—Food Inspector Peterson reports on creameries.—City council confirms removal of Chief of Police Pitt, and revokes license of Tedesco & Co. for Sunday liquor selling.—State Chemist Herman Harms files report.

15. William Glasmann tenders resignation as postmaster at Orden.—Regents

15. William Glasmann tenders resignation as postmaster at Ogden.—Regents of University of Utah file report.
16. City superintendent of schools sends report to Washington on ages of pupils.—Cache county judge of juvenile court files annual report.—Report of state bureau of statistics filed.—Chief Probation Officer Brown submits report for year.
17. Acting Chief of Police Hempel notifies women of underworld to close up their houses.—Judge Volney C. Gemmel of Ogden juvenile court files annual report.

port.

18. Mayor Bransford offers position of chief of police to S. M. Barlow—All "parlor houses" in business district are closed,—United States Surveyor-General Hull of Utah calls for surveyors to plat coal and oll lands.—Juvenile Judge Gowans of Salt Lake submits annual report.

ans of Salt Lake submits annual report.

19. Postmaster Thomas announces list of Salt Lake substations.—Smallpox epidemic causes state prison warden to exclude visitors, as a protection to convicts.—Foot-rot discovered among Toocie sheep by inspectors.

21. Federal officers selre "Maraschine cherries" as bearing unlawful labels.—State board of medical examiners files annual report.—State Coal Mino Inspector Pattit reports on number of fatalities in Utah mines and makes recommendations.

22. Governor and other state officials

county.—Board of pardons' report.—Ball-iff Sol Kimball of federal court repri-manded for issuing circular pamphlet in disparagement of respected citizens and

30. O. F. Davis resigns position in United States land office.—City bond election declared legal by supreme court.—State land board reports great advance in irrigation.—State engineer's report. irrigation.—State engineers report 31. Beaver City juvenile court report

Railroads, Industries and Trade

January.

1. Proposition to build line from Salt Las to California guif.—D. & R. G. agent denies existence of freight pool.
6. M. and M. association plans to start up Prove woolen mills.
7. Coal selling at \$5.75 per ton.
2. O. S. L. awards medals of merit to employes

employes 0. Salt Lake route prepared against

floods.

11. Insurance underwriters hold annual banquet.—Report that Bamberger road may be used for C. & N. W. terminal.—Business recovering after holidays.—Russell Sage Raphael of New York attempting to gain possession of Wasatch & Jordan Valley raliroad (Bingham line of the D. & R. G.).

12. Western Pacific completes Feather river bridge.—Salt Lake reported to be second in U. S. in building activity.

13. Merchant objects to publication of wholesale and retail produce prices.

14. O. S. L. lowers rates to Yellowstone.—Annual meeting of national banks.

15. Real Estate association elects officers.

Russell Sage Raphael appeals in against Wasatch & Jordan Valley

reported by O. S. L., and many idle cars in yards.—Walter James sues Salt Lake Route for \$85,300 damages. 18. Salt Lake feels little effect of flurry.—Rallroads approve Ogden viaduct

flurry.—Rallroads approve Ogden vladuct ordinance and work to begin at once.—Lelii sugar factory closes after producing 29,000,000 pounds of sugar.

20. State Horticultural convention meets.—Merchants and Manufacturers association elects new officers.—Rallroads cut down extra train crews.—Transcontinental Rallroad Scrip association holds convention.—O. S. L. and D. & R. G. sued by government for ignoring safety appliance act.

22. Dry Farming congress opens.

22. Dry Farming congress opens— Sheep grazers meet, but fall to make agreement between large and small own-ers—National forestry representatives ers.—National forestry representatives meet here.

23. Governor Brooks of Wyoming elected president Dry Farming congress.—Interesting facts concerning forestry projects furnished by Chief Engineer Herring.—Woolgrowers agree on articles of incorporation.—Two-mile flume from Cottonwood station to Granite power house completed.—Forest inspector hears composed.—Forest inspector hears composed in the composed composed in the composed composed

empleted.-Forest inspector hears comcompleted.—Forest inspector hears com-plaints of sheep owners.

24. Samuel Newhouse buys Popperton place.—Dry Farming congress made per-manent.—First avenue trolley line to be abandoned.—Utah woolgrowers oppose Burkett bill.—Sheepmen present claims to Grazing Inspector A. F. Potter.

26. John Condron buys interest in Cul-len hotel.

31. Utah National directors elect offi-cers—Sait Lake Route breaks freight record.—Government brings suit against Harriman lines on charge of conspiracy

to control traffic.

Farmers sell bad hay in Salt Lake Utah-Idaho Sugar company adver-tises for Japanese workmen.
 Work begins on O. S. L. passenger station.—Bingham makes bid for independent smelter plant.

4. Butchers and Grocers association elects officers.—M. and M. association proelects officers.—M. and M. association pro-poses a clearing house for Utah shippers. S. Realty market shows great activity in large deals.—John Beck proposes to utilize Hot Springs water for incubation urposes.

9. Encouraging reports from Utah oil

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10. Ogden smelter project abandoned on account of antagonism, displayed by Weber county farmers.
11. Big snowstorm impode a troiley car traffic.
12. Ogden sever lips plant to be rebuilt on larger se table strack completed on Lucin dimerishment of the strack completed on Lucin dimerishment and against a project of the strack completed on Lucin dimerishment of the strack completed on the strack of the strack completed on the strack of the strack of

Irrigation company. 22. Weber county sheep owners form 22. Weber county sheep owners form association.

24. Bocky Mountain Bell Telephone company re-elects old officers.—O. S. L. proposes to build branch from Rupert. Ida., to Fuller.—U. S. smelters granted concessions by Salt Lake county farmers.

26. Local fire underwriters oppose Armstrong law and send protest to New York. ork. 29. J. G. McDonald begins manufacture

3. Railroad Car association decides to broaden its scope, and to change its name to the Intermountain Demurrage bureau. 4. Nine-hour law goes into effect on

4. Nine-hour law goes into check all railroads
5. Telephone, telegraph and street railroad companies have much trouble on account of heavy snowfah.
6. Denver & Rio Grande employees creating trouble over repudiation of working agreement. reating greement.

7. Bell Telephone company gets contract for 1300 miles of line from forest service department.—A. F. Brawer snnounced to become car service agent for online Oregon Short Line system on Appell 1.

April I.

10. General Manager Ridgway, Denver & Rio Grande, makes statement denying charge of intention to reduce wages.

12. Mormon church officials to build sharement.

skyscraper.

13. J. C. Stubbs, traffic director on Harriman lines, visits Salt Lake, Elmer B. Jones resigns from Independence Telephones resumany. phone company. 16. Denver & Rio Grande shopmen call

strike.

17. Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance of Harriman lines, visits Salt Lake.—Many complaints that fire insurance trust collects exorbitant rates in Salt Lake.

20. Fire insurance companies promisstrike-breakers.
22. J. A. Franklin first grand vice-president of the Bollermakers interna-tional Union of Amrieca, in Salt Lake

visit reform school at Ogden.—State Food Inspector Peterson files annual report.—

2. State land board appoints W. J. Lynch selecting agent for Miliard countries and the selecting agent for Miliard countries. The selecting agent for Miliard countries and the selecting agent for Miliard countries. Commercial club attempts to settly during the selecting agent for Miliard countries. Commercial club attempts to settly during the selecting agent for Miliard countries. Commercial club attempts to settly contained the selection of the sense plan investigators return.—Court denies plan investigators return.—State Realty Owners association incortant plan investigators return.—State Realty Owners association incortant plan investigators return.—Court denies in behalf of city and blance of the plan investigators return.—State Realty in 1. John B. Schien retailed to besuccommutation tickets to mail can. Hunt turns un affinis

club.

6 George W. Boyd, general passenger agent Pennsylvania lines, visits Salt Lake.

—Utah Beckeepers association hold annual convention.—Faul Morton of the Equitable Life Insurance company guest of Samuel Newhouse at luncheon given at Alta club.

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7. Messrs, Schlacks, Ridgway, Hughes and Valie of D. & R. G. in Salt Lake, and talk about the strike.—Life underwriters hold annual meeting.

9. Chamber of Commerce of Ogden holds enthusiasile meeting, directors elected and officers nominated.

10. Utah-Idaho Sugar company holds annual meeting and elects officers.

13. Messrs. McCormick, Stohr, Monroe and Lowe, Harriman railway officials, in Salt Lake on tour of the west. Salt Lake on tour of the west.

15. Seven hundred employes laid off temporarily by Southern Pacific. ash over crossing right at Ogden. 17. Woolgrowers Setermine to hold clip 11. Woolgrowers determined the higher prices.
20. Southern Pacific shopmen at Ogden laid off until May 1
27. Rio Grande ticket offices removed to Judge building.—Actual work begun on Ogden viaduct.
30. Organization of Ogden chamber of commerce perfected.

May.

4. Judge William D. Cornish, vicepresident of Northern Pacific, in Salt
Lake with Secretary Alexander Miliar, to
attend stockholders' meeting.—E. J. Seymour, assistant general freight agent of
Chicago & Northwestern, in Salt Lake on
tour of inspection of western agencies.

5. Northern Pacific stockholders' meeting authorizes issue of \$100,000,000 bonds.

6. Real estate men decide to send dele-Real estate men decide to send delegates to national convention.

7. Railroad officials agree on crossing Bamberger line at Ogden.-Telepho strike practically ended.

9. Bell Telephone company's new building opened to public inspection.

13 New Ontario drain tunnel, Park
City, opened with ceremony.

18. Half-million pounds of wool pledged

18. Hant-minion points for storage.
21. Creosote factory being built in Salt Lake.—Southern Pacific decides to discontinue "lay-offs" for men, June. Ogden Union Depot company elects 3. Street railwa,
rule that transfers must be issued time fare is paid.
4. Theodore Vail, president of telephone trust, in Sait Lake.
6. Utah Gas and Coke company takes
take gas plant.

vice-president New Street railway company establishes that transfers must be issued at over old gas plant.

9. E. R. Perkins, vice-president New York Life Insurance company, guest in city. city.

10. Ogden city council votes to allow Bamberger line to enter the city.

17. Banquet given to National Commercial Travelers at Commercial club.

18. United Commercial Travelers have great parade to open national convention.

22. Commercial Travelers hold closing 22. Commercial Travelers hold closing parade in honor of city. 26. Fire insurance rates slightly re-duced.

July. Joel L. Priest appointed head of industrial bureau of O. S. L.
 Directors of Jordan bank remove A.
 Neison. takes over property of Utah Packing com-pany.—M. and M. boosting excursion to company

Nephi.
20. U. L. and Ry. company puts 500 men to work on reconstruction of lines.

25. Rio Grande arranging to double track between Denver and Ogden.

4. Bamberger line extension to Ogden opened, connecting that town with Sait Lake.—Samuel Newhouse delivers deeds for Commercial club building site.

5. Edward H. Harriman, railroad magnate, passes through Ogden on way to Oregon.

6. David Eccles establishes a bank at Hyrim, Cache county. Hyrum, Cache county.
11. Marblecrete Products company established.

22. Ceresi food plant to be established. 22. Cereal food party at Trenton, Cache county to store 25. Woolgrowers determine to store

6. Report that eastern capitalists want to purchase Saltair resort and raliroad.—
Joseph Silver and Lon J. Haddock return from Louisville, Ky. whither they went to inspect rolling mill plant.

7. Boosters' excursion to Logan.

9. E. H. Harriman at Ogden denies the report that he wants to control the Western Pacific.

10. General Manager Mohler announces that Union Pacific is to be double-tracked from Ogden to Omaha. that Union Pacific is to be double-tracked from Ogden to Omaha.

14. Harriman lines select sites for em-ployes' club buildings.

17. Flat diversion rate of \$2 per car fixed by railroads entering Salt Lake.

29. Daniel Guggenheim, president of American Smelting and Refining company, a visitor here.

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21. Samuel Newhouse accepts plans for big hotel to be built here.

24. Big irrigation projects for Millard sounty are explained.

25. Coal situation here much relieved by settlement of Wyoming strike.—History of Brigham Young Trust company and list of stockholders.

20. J. W. Ryan appointed general superintendent of Bamberger road.

October.

2. President Earling of Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul in Ogden.
5. Frank Knox placed on the executive souncil of the American Bankers associa-ion—Copper Beit railway at Bingham aken over by Denver & Hio Grande.
9. Mortsage of \$200,000 placed on New-nouse buildings. ouse buildings. 12. Street car employees given choice

service.

13. At annual meeting of Union Pacific stockholders, expenditure of \$200,-000,000 ordered.

21. Three engines "die" on Rie Grande and delay through passenger train.

26. Street car jumps track on North Temple, slightly injuring several passengers—Gould lines give mortgage of \$150,-000,000.—Chicago selected as center for weel storage. routes according to seniority

 U. P. railroad and coal companies being tried in U. S. district court on charge of conspiracy.—Agitation against charge of conspiracy.—Agitation against high food prices.

2. Commercial club traffic bureau makes reply to Agent Rooves on high freight rates. Ireight rates.

3 U.P. railroad and coal companies found guilty of conspiracy.—Business men decide to organize big co-operative comriman railroad lines.
5. Writ of attachment issued against

Courts

2. Divorces granted to Anna Davisson from Ira H. Davisson; Selma Anderson from Andrew Peter Anderson; Karolina K. Taylor from Ernest W. Taylor; Ala-meda Brelsford from Charles L. Brels-

d.

A. E. Elder sues state auditor for ary increase.—Administrators appointfor estates of Charles A. Mohlson, vid H. Peery, Jr., Job R. Retallich.

B. Third district court modifies deser in smelter smoke case.

James Sabine sues county clerk compel payment of warrant—David Evans sues street railway company damages, personal injury—H. M. Merson contests will of late R. M. John-

orce and weds immediately thereafter.

16. Will of Mayer S. Aschheim, once herchant at Park City, filed for protect.—Election of Nels Lofgren as mayer f. Huntsville, Weber county, confirmed y Judge Howell.—Russell Sage Raphael skies appeal in railrond suit.

William Glasmann, Ogden, sued

23. William Glasmann, Ogden, sued for libel.
24. Divorces granted to Eva Wadsworth form Thomas Wadsworth; Susanna M. Donelson from C. M. Donelson; Georgo D. Levett from Charlotte Pitt Lovett; Mary I. Grow from Edward Grow; Henry Nink from Eva Nink.—D. F. Evans awarded \$25,000 damages against U. L. & Ry. Co.
25. Supreme court decides increased solary case as against A. B. Edler, supreme court reporter.—Nellie Teakle awarded \$12,500 damages for killing of husband on O. S. L.
31. Divorces granted to Zina A. Watkins from Benjamin F. Watkins; to Alice Day from G. R. Day; to Zina M. Clays from — Clays.

February.

February. 7. Divorces granted to Mary E. Galvin from Thomas C. Galvin; to Bertha Jacobs from Henry Jacobs; to Mand Groshell from Edward Groshell; to Robert Burns from Eleanor M. B. Burns.

10. Editor Glasmann of Ogden fined for contempt of court. 10. Editor Glasmann of Ogden fined for contempt of court.

11. Will of George Crismon filed for probate.

14. Ogden Journal sued for \$50,000 damages by skuting rink association—Divorce granted to E. B. Parsons from lone Parsons.

17. Judge Marshall directs S. H. Lewis to take testimony in smelter damage suits.—Former Chief of Police Commander of Propher Comments of Police Commander o

to take testimony in smelter damage sults.—Former Chief of Police George A. Sheets on trial on charge of accepting a oribe.
19. Dr. J. E. Robertson of Bingham 19. Dr. J. E. Robertson of Bingham sued for damages for alleged malpractice, Jane James being plaintiff.
22. Friends of R. E. Shepard appeal to President Roosevelt to pardon him for infraction of postal regulations.
27. Former Chief of Police George A. Sheets found not guilty in bribery case.
28. Mrs. Annie Larson, insane, com-mitted.

2. Divorce granted to Frank F. Boyd from Emma Haberly Boyd.—In the case of the United States against the Union Facific Coal company, charging combina-tion in restraint of trade, Judge Marshall sustains demurrer to first count in indictment.
7. Mrs. Catharine E. Rowe committed

T. Mrs. Catharine E. Rowe committed to mental hospital.

12. William Glasmann, Ogden, files answer in sult of C. C. Richards for libel.—Judge Ritchle decides that corporation tax must be paid.

13. Divorces granted to Ruth Robertson from P. M. Robertson to Sarah A. Briggs from John Briggs; to Minerts Washburn from William C. Washburn, 14. Ogden Savings bank begins two actions against Ogden & Northwestern rallroad to recover total amount of \$130,-225 under mortgages.

13. George H. Gillette files answer to complaint of Viola Pratt Gillette in action for divorce.

Storman from W. F. Stoerman.

18. Divorces granted at Ogden to Les M. Allen from William Amidon, to Anna Hambly from Charles A. Hambly,—Divorces granted at Sait Lake to William Gerns from Augusta Gerns, to Cara H. Washourn from Pearl Brennan, 14. Ogden Savings bank begins two actions against Ogden & Northwestern rallroad to recover total amount of \$130,-255 under mortgages.

13. George H. Gillette files answer to complaint of Viola Pratt Gillette in action for divorce.

April.

1. John B. Schinness makes sensational admission in coal land hearing.

2. Will of Roese Price filed in probate.

3. Divorces granted to Jennie Valentine from George Valentine; to Annie Oakden from Rohert Oakden; to Martha E. Allor from William J. Allor.

4. Judge Marshall suspends injunction against United States smelters—Angeline Hollis granted a divorce from Fred M. Hollis of Ogden.—Supreme court confirms judgment of 35500 against Utah Light and Railway company in favor of Harian Loofbourow.

6. Supreme court decides against A. B. Edler in salary action.—E. H. Harriman files answer in government merger suit.—Action begins by Salt Lake City and other plaintiffs against South Jordan and Utah and Salt Lake Canal people.—Supreme court decrees that a deed given to secure payment of a lean is a mortgage.

7. Juvenile court officers hold third annual meeting.

8. Mrs. Louise Paul loses in supreme annual meeting.
8. Mrs. Louise Paul loses in supreme court in damage suit against street car company.—Supreme court decides that collection agent must sue for debt only where the debtor lives or where the debt

was contracted.

9. Juvenile court decides to send two Kooyman children to State street orphanage, and the mother creates a sensation in court by threatening to kill herself,

13. Federal grand and petit jurors

asylum, his malady being attributed to persecutions of practical jokers.

17. Maud Eccles secures divorce from William Eccles at Ogden.—Joseph Hutchinson Stevens given up as lost on Nevada desert and P. C. Stevens asks to be appointed administrator.—Divorces granted to Gertrude Kooyman from John Kooyman; to Mary E. Crowton from Fred Crowton, Jr., to Addie McCarty from Ed McCarty; to Mabel Youngberg from Joseph W. Youngberg.

21. Southern Pacific pays claim of \$3500 to W. O. Johnson at Ogden.—Frank Powers committed to Insane asylum.

22. A. R. C. Smith, Ogden, awarded damages of \$1049.75 against Ogden & Northwestern railway for destruction of property by fire.

Northwestern rallway for destruction of property by fire.

24. Vigino Bonvicin committed to insane asylum.—Will of Mrs. Sarah T. Evans filed for probate in Ogden, J. M. Tanner withdrawing as executor.—Divorces granted to Amy Rogers from Ed Rogers; to W. E. Baird from Ivah K. Baird; to Edna B. Morgan from Homer W. Morgan; to Rosanna Clark from William J. Clark

Clark. Victor Pedersen, abandoned by at Ogden, sent to reform school

2. Judge Marshall files opinion permitting United States smelter to operate.
7. Third district court awards \$3800 damages to Percy Nesbitt for injuries received in Z. C. M. I. elevator.
25. Will of George Mullett filed for probate.

bate.

27. Supreme court sustains Judge Morse in case of Russell Sage Raphael against Wasatch & Jordan Valley rallroad, in which Attorney Joseph was adjudged to be in contempt.

29. Divorces granted to Mary Lavina Collett from Raiph Collett; to Lorena S. Nink from Lawrence A. Nink; to Gertrude Taylor from Clarence R. Taylor.

June. Susan J. Kilpack granted a divorce from George A. Kilpack.—Mary A. Cava-naugh divorced from Morgan E. Cava-

naugh divorced from Morgan E. Cavn-naugh.

3 C. Myagi, Japanese, committed to insane asylum from Ogden.

5 Engenia Raymond secures decrees, annulling marriage with James Tonkin and divorcing her from Joseph Raymond.

20. Judge Morse renders decree in Lit-tle Cottonwood water case, defining rights of the several users. of the several users.

23. Will of Amos Howe, in which he cuts his son, Edgar Howe, from inheriof the several users.

23. Will of Amos Howe, in which he cuts his son, Edgar Howe, from inheritance, filed for probate,

25. Ada Brown, Ogden, granted decree of divorce from Charles W. Brown,

27. Divorce granted to Virgina Halstead from Harry E. Halstead, and to Oscar Philip Carison from Amanda Peet Carlson.

by Judge Howell.—Russell Sage Raphael
takes appeal in railroad suit.

17. Divorces granted to Virgina Haistad from Harry E. Halstead, and to Oscar Philip Carison from Amanda Peet
from W. J. Sinnett, to W. W. Hart from Jacob Schweiger.—Waiter James sues
Sait Lake Route for \$85,300 damages.

18. Judge Lewis declares Murray city attorney's office vacant.—Joseph H. Tracy sues Lincoln-Nevada Mining company to recover \$30,000.

29. Supreme court decides that a city council cannot exclude public.—H. P. Mason sues L. O. Loenard, partner, for accounting.

committed to reform school.

10. Divorces granted to Ellen Elnora Jacobson from Charles L. Jacobson; to Annie M. Quinn from Isaae G. Quinn; to Louisa E. White; to Mary E. Bartlett from Edward D. Bartlett.—Third district court awards \$13,338.85 damages to Katherine Porter against D. & R. G. for personal injuries.

14. Juvenile court takes children away from Alice Johnson and places them in orphanage and with private families for proper care.—Mary E. Gamble. The proper care.—Mary E. Gamble granted divorce from Gustave A. Gamble.

16. Divorce granted to Mary J. Lewis from David B. Lewis.—Julie C. Klesel, Ogden, awarded \$700 damages against J. P. O. Niell Construction company for removal of gravel from her premises.

17. At Ogden, divorces were granted to Annie L. Christofferson from Erastus R. Christofferson; to Sarah Rhees from Usrenzo Rhees; to Fidelia Chappell from William Chappell; to Maris Chevers from William Chappell; to Maris Chevers from William Chappell; to Maris Chevers from Golden; to Nicholas Hanson from Ellen I. Hanson; to Annie E. Ness from William A. Ness.

20. Julia E. Gelger, Ogden, granted a

August.

5. Supreme court decides against Leah Perkes, polygamous wife, suing for interest in entate.

7. Divorces granted to Joseph Cook from Gladys Cook, to Axel F. Jones from Emma C. Jones, to Mary E. Walberg from Gustave O. Walberg.

14. Divorces granted to Florence Howeroft from Alma Howcroft, to Beatrice Evans Robison from George H. Robison, to Zura Crook from Palmer Crook.

21. Divorces granted to Martha Payne from John Payne, to Cynthia Barbara La Baron from Alma Dwyer La Baron, to Rudelph Jacobson from Annie Jacobson.

September.

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11. Divorces granted to Sarah A. Jones from Benjamin Jones, to Carrie A. Baker from Robert A. Baker, to Martha A. Morris from Arthur B. Morris, to Etta M. Stoerman from W. F. Stoerman.

13. Divorces granted at Ogden to Les M. Allen from William H. Allen, to Marguerite Ryan from James Ryan, to Helen Amidon from William Amidon, to Anna Hambly from Charles A. Hambly,—Divorces granted at Sait Lake to William Gerns from Augusta Gerns, to Clara H. Watrous from Henry B. Watrous.

21. Helrs of Sarah Everard make serious allegations against Mormon church it suit to defeat bequest to Sait Lake temple.

Temple, slightly injuring several passengers.—Gould lines give mortgage of \$120.—600,000.—Chicago selected as center for wool storage.

22. E. E. Hunt elevated to be assistant general manager of street car system.

November.

23. Frice of coal advanced to \$5.75 per fon.

5. Utah branch of American Mining congress organized and officered.—Contract awarded for foundation for new Commercial Club building.—Hon. William A. Clark rallroad and mining magnate, visits Salt Lake.

4. Utah wool growers decide to join National Wool Warshquee and Storage

18. Geoffe H. Ghierte files answer to complaint of Viola Pract Gillette in action for divorce.

19. Irene Kammeyer.—Nicholas divorces for \$20.000 damages for allenation of his wife's affections.

20. J. H. Balley, attorney for Joe Sullivan. likens his client unto Jesus Christ and Joseph Smith.

21. Absence of Allda Hunt causes children to petition to have her legally declared dead.—C. M. Nellzen appointed administrator of estate of James Goodall.—Horace M Johnson designated executor in the proviously deeded over to his wife.

22. Ellis Hibbins, colored, Orden, company.—Wastern Pacific puts on first